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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 58, Number 4

Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Friday, September 24, 1982

Council discusses campaign

by Terri White

The fall meeting of the President's Development Council was conducted Sept. 17-18.

The council meeting began Friday evening when slightly more than one hundred council members and spouses convened in American Heritage Cafeteria for dinner. President Clifton Ganus Jr. gave a brief report on fall activities and enrollment figures.

Hollis Smith from Orlando, Fla. spoke to the council on the role volunteers play in fund-raising. Smith is an active fund-raiser for Greater Atlanta Christian School.

The group was then addressed by James Cone, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. Cone discussed a fund-raising campaign which is being started for the University. The total goal of the campaign has not yet been set. "The phonathon is just the first part of the campaign," Dr. Ganus said.

"Endowing A Destiny" is the theme for the campaign. Council members were given booklets on the campaign and were asked to read them and be able to discuss their thoughts on the campaign at the Saturday session.

New members of the council were given their certificates, and the National Council of the Associated Women for Harding were recognized. The musical group Belles and Beaux entertained the council Friday.

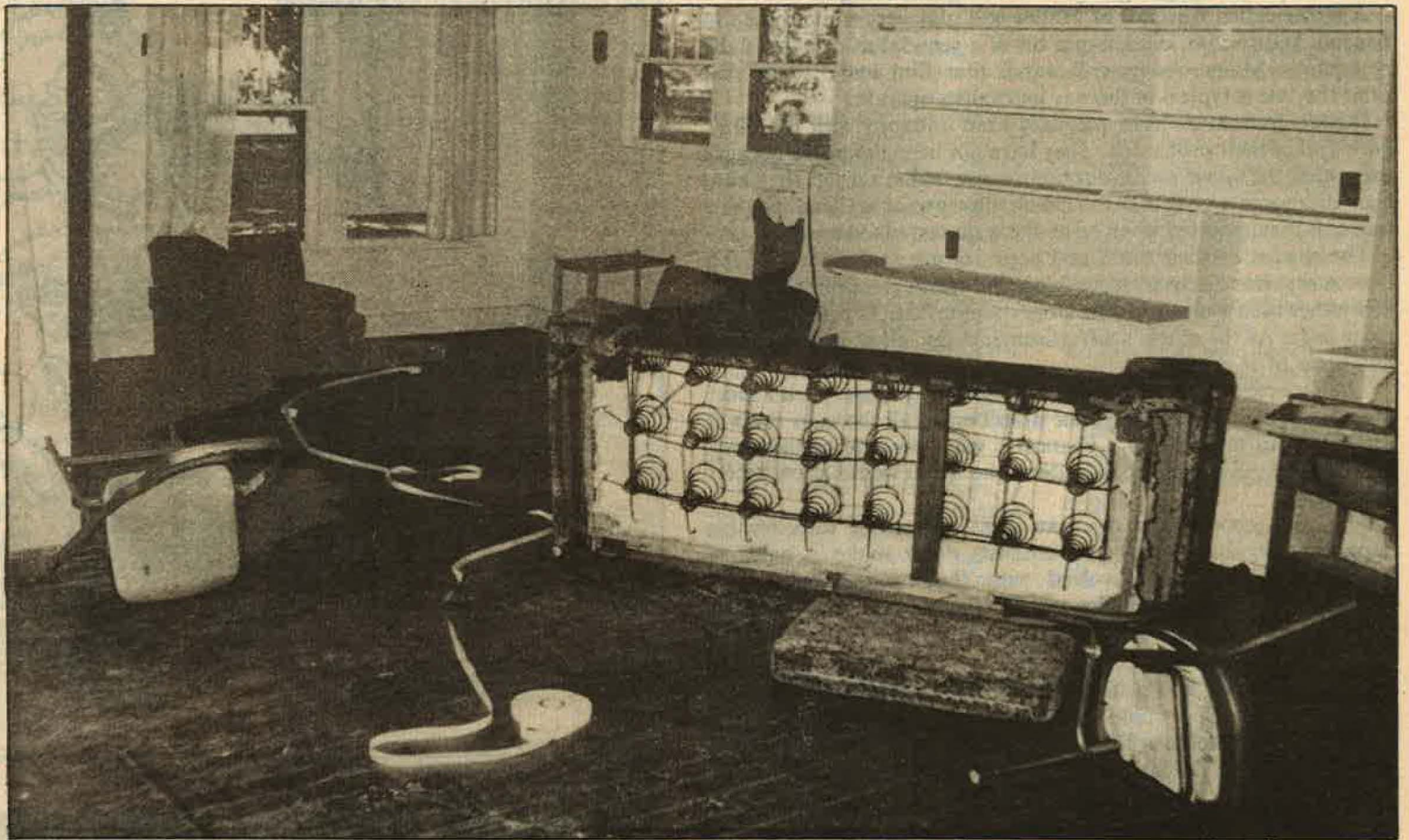
The Saturday session began at 8:30 a.m. The Development Council is being organized into 13 separate regions, with a chairman being assigned to each region. Danny Skipper from Tyler, Texas, was asked to serve as chairman of the Council.

Dr. Ganus reported on the spring Board of Trustees meeting and the plan for succession of administration. Cone spoke again on the endowment campaign. Floyd Daniels, vice president for development, and David Crouch, director of placement and alumni relations, then reported on the phonathon. William Tucker then discussed estate planning and Daniels spoke next on volunteer guidelines for fund-raising.

The council was then divided into five small groups, and the administration was excused from the meeting. The groups were free to discuss their feelings and attitudes concerning Harding. The administration was brought back into the meeting, and the groups addressed any questions or comments they had about the University to the administration.

Dr. Ganus expressed a very positive attitude about the outcome of the meeting.

"This is a group of very interested and dedicated people who are concerned about Harding's present and future development," he said.



Berryhill House is one of two campus-owned houses closed this summer because of the drop in enrollment and the poor condition the houses were left in last spring.

by JIM BRADLEY

Two houses close as enrollment drops

by Cynthia Hooton

Two campus-owned men's houses, Berryhill and Stapleton, were closed this summer and will probably be torn down in the next few years, according to Eddie Campbell, dean of men.

One factor that contributed to the closing of the houses, Campbell said, was the decrease in enrollment this fall.

"For the past five or six years we've added a house or duplex almost every year," he said. "Now, if what everybody is predicting continues to be a trend, our enrollment may drop off a little, so it seems logical that the places that would be eliminated would be the houses."

Seven men lived in Berryhill House last spring and five lived in Stapleton, commonly known as the White House. Campbell said that there were several empty spaces in the dormitories and that moving the men out of these houses would help fill up these rooms.

"It is not a smart administrative move to have a lot of open space in the dormitories and also have fellows living out here in a separate facility where we're having to pay the utilities," Campbell said.

Each of the men who had reserved a space in the houses last spring was to have been notified by letter this summer that the houses were being closed. The letter stated that several years ago, as enrollment began to increase, the administration chose to build and buy houses to have students live in rather than build new dormitories. If and when

enrollment decreased, the houses would be closed.

The men who had lived in Berryhill and Stapleton were given the option of reserving several rooms that had been left empty for them on the third floor of either Harbin Hall or Keller Hall.

Campbell said he expected some resistance from the men when they were notified that the houses were being closed.

"I got no reaction from them," Campbell said. "I really expected a little outcry from them, but I think they realized that it was coming maybe because I'd been saying all along that we have to start closing them, trying to prepare them for it."

For some of the men living in the houses, the decision to close them came as quite a surprise.

"We had not expected it," Brian Miller, a junior who had lived in Berryhill for a year, said. "We had expected maybe later on that the houses would be torn down. I don't think we expected it this year."

Another factor that contributed to the closing of the houses, Campbell said, was their age and poor condition.

"These houses were older and in poor repair," Campbell said. "One of them in particular. The walls were sealed with sheetrock and it was a constant thing that we had to repair the sheetrock."

Steve Froehlich, a senior who had lived in Berryhill, said it was a very old house and would probably be a "deathtrap" if it ever caught on fire because of the gas space heaters in each room. He said that the walls were in

such poor condition that a person leaning against one actually went through it.

Forty-six women and about 120 men are living in campus houses this fall. Campbell said that although the houses have served the school fairly well, he doesn't think they are the best choice for student housing.

"Two things I don't much care for in the houses," he said. "One, we have to screen the people that go into them. If we are successful in screening good people out to the houses then I think we are sapping off some of the leadership from the dormitories."

Rob Nossaman is a senior who had planned to move into the Berryhill house this semester. He had been a resident assistant in Harbin last year and gave up that job to move into the house where several of his fellow club members lived.

"With TNT it seemed like all the older guys lived off campus last year," Nossaman said. "I was one of the few upperclassmen that lived in the dorm and that kind of had a bad effect on the unity of the club. The freshmen felt kind of alienated from everybody else because so many of us lived off campus."

Another problem Campbell sees with the houses is in their management.

"In terms of management, the houses are a deplorable kind of set-up where you have houses scattered all over," he said. "It is very difficult to maintain curfew, housekeeping and that sort of thing. We can't even get them checked in."

Each person who reserved a space in a campus house was asked by the housing office this fall to sign a statement of understanding that their house might be vacated permanently.

If enrollment continues to drop, Campbell said, more houses may have to be closed.

"I see that as a possibility in any of the houses that we have," he said.

If more houses were closed and the students moved back into the dorms, the houses would probably be rented to faculty or staff members, but Campbell is optimistic that many of the houses will remain open for students.

"I don't think enrollment is going to force us to have to close the things down," he said. "I'm going to be positive about it. I don't think it will come to that."

Inside

That Girl...

Seeju Merritt, a transfer student and former model, turns heads on campus. See story, page 5.

Monster Mite...

Senior Scott LeDoux, who plays the "monster man" position of strong safety for the Bisons, tackles guys twice his size. Story on page 7.



Opinion

Movie misrepresents professional journalism

A lot of people are going to get the wrong idea tonight.

A movie called *Absence of Malice* will play across the screen in Benson Auditorium, depicting a bit of a scandal at a major daily newspaper. Many viewers will watch that film and believe that what they see is typical of the way journalists operate.

It isn't. Journalists have generally been unhappy with the film's portrayal of their profession. They have not been defensive because they think the movie points out their worst faults; rather, they have been disappointed because the movie misrepresents them, just as a source is disappointed when he or she is quoted inaccurately.

The shades between truth and accuracy are at the heart of this film. A reporter discovers something that seems to implicate a man in another man's murder. The story develops and is printed on the front page. As the movie's advertisements say, all of it is accurate, but none of it is true.

The reporter's lack of foresight to confirm the story with more than one source is appalling. She didn't even call the man she was writing about to give him a chance to voice his side of the story. Even a paper on such a small scale as the *Bison* would know better than that.

After the reporter and the man meet, something unbelievable happens: they have a fling. Journalists don't make a habit of becoming romantically involved with their sources; this was probably included in the film on the theory that modern films aimed at adult audiences need a dash of romance to sweeten the plot.

A real journalist would have checked the story. She would have called the man. She would not have fallen for his charms. She would not be able to afford the sports car or the fashionable apartment seen in the film on a reporter's salary.

We realize that this looks awkward. We do not intend here to defend everything that we feel has been charged against the profession of journalism; we simply want to give our readers — especially the ones who will attend the campus movie tonight — something to think about.

The idea we would like viewers to come away from this movie with is not that things like this happen all the time, but that something like this could happen. We ask you to consider, not to condemn.

Words, words, words

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson



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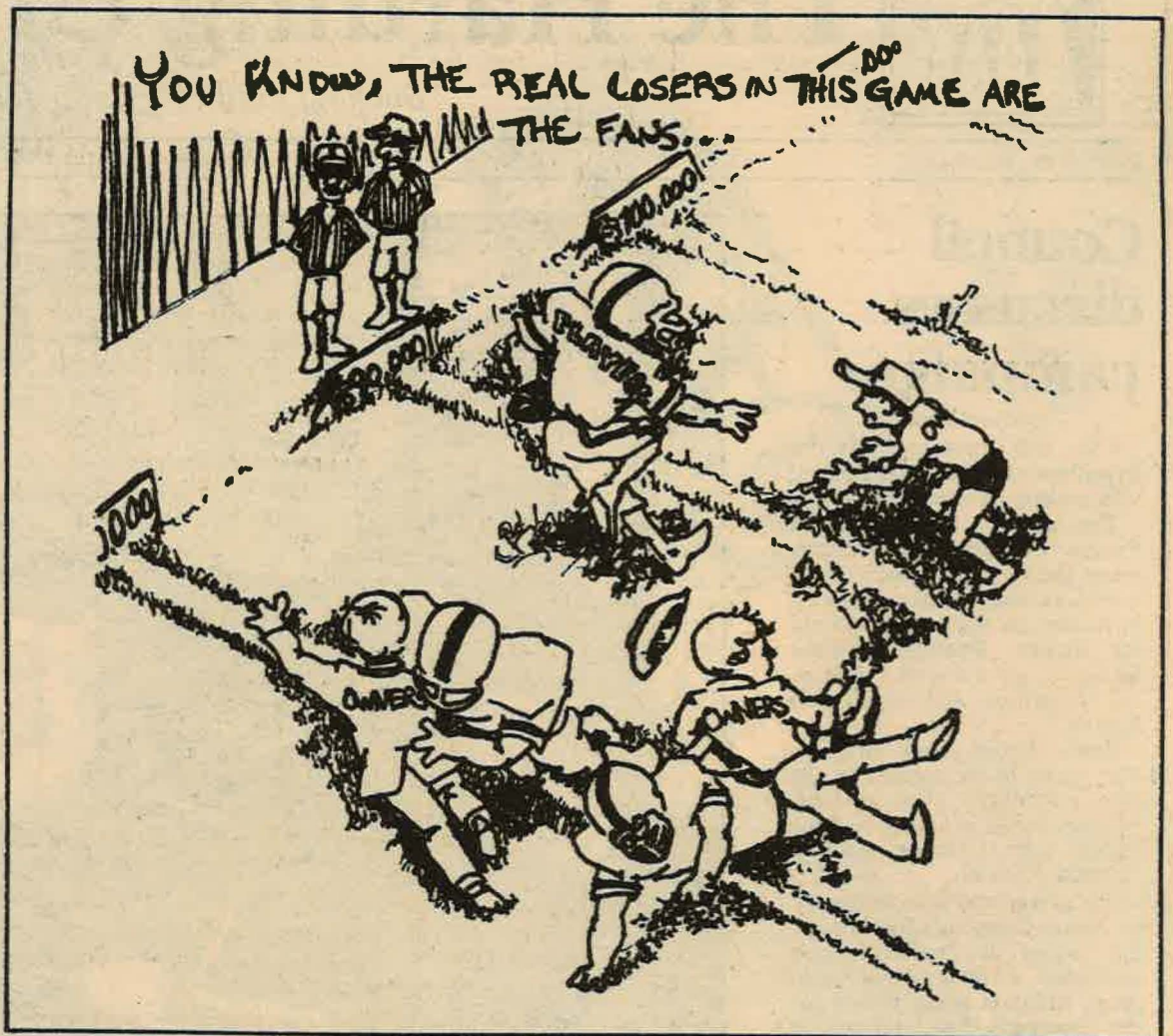
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Dating: exploring new frontiers

The Verdict

Walter Florence



The 1982-83 dating season is off to another fine start this year; the new crop of freshmen has more than adequately filled the void left by last year's seniors.

Interest in this collegiate pastime has remained constant because, unlike other contact sports, no certificate of parental permission is required. Harding's founding mother, Aphrodite, conceived it this way back when the school was only a two-year institution.

It is the prospect of dating, not chapel or curfew, that attracts so many from all over the United

Excuse us

The name of Blair Bryan, student association vice president, was incorrectly spelled "Bryant" both in a headline and throughout a story of page 5 of the Sept. 17 issue of the *Bison*. We apologize for the error.

Also, the name of Rolland Golden, an artist whose works are showing this week and next week in Stephens Art Gallery, was misspelled "Ronald." We regret the mistake.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. To be printed, letters must be signed, although names may be withheld on request.

States and some 26 other countries. Why else would children leave the comfort and safety of their homes and voyage out into the Arkansas wilderness with nothing other than a meal ticket?

The pursuit of romance, like that of happiness, has been taken for granted as another of our constitutionally protected inalienable rights. Our minds, like the literary Emma Bovary, have been unduly saturated with endless images of loveboaters sailing serenely on the sea of life. Visions of encountering Ms. Fantasy or Mr. Heartthrob dance in our heads in the same way that Santa Claus once did.

In the girl-meet-guy perpetual drama, all the campus is a stage and the students merely players. From the first moment a promising member of the opposite sex enters our mental radar screens, our emotions beckon us to immediately explore this new human frontier.

To accomplish this end, each side employs different strategies. The girls scan the pages of *Vogue* and equip themselves with cosmetic armor in anticipation of the evening's offensive. The guys, on the other hand, sterilize their lethal breath and adorn themselves with either the sacred club jersey or the one-of-a-kind oxford cloth shirt.

The evening's menu calls for the usual campus thriller followed by a short jaunt to the Student Center for some post-film dialogue. It is now that the couples begin to introduce themselves through shallow

personality-probing inquiries.

While movies are socially safe and economically convenient, how much does one really learn about another watching a film? Probably not much, but maybe enough to refuse a second invitation.

The purpose of dating is to get to know another person and, in the process, to find out the kind of person one is looking for. But how often does our dating accomplish this goal? Once again, the reply must — more often than not — be rarely. Either someone gives us grandiose delusions, or we decide to sever the embryonic relationship entirely. Therefore, dating must be seen more as a means to an end rather than an end in itself.

In resurrecting dating from its abysmal position, the concept of sinking our teeth into the first person who smiles twice at us will have to go. Dating should not instill morbid fear in a girl's mind. Dates should be more informal with a greater emphasis being placed on conversation for the sake of learning about someone. A walk in the dark or a quiet talk with a friend is considerably more rewarding than a legion of banquets.

In dating, there will be no gains without some pains. Giving requires making ourselves vulnerable; investing, just like on Wall Street, carries with it some risk. Dating is time and time is precious. The fellowship of kindred souls, not personal gratification, should be the primary reason to date.

All women are invited to a women's devotional to be held Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:15 p.m. in the lobby of Cathcart Hall. Senior Priscilla Henderson will be the speaker. Late permission will be given to those attending.

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Prayer can be more than ritual

Around the early 1700s, a philosophy known as deism became very popular in the religious world. It wasn't new by any means, but it had a profound impact on Christianity in general.

Simply stated, deism holds that God did in fact create the universe, but he now just sits around watching things happen.

Probably the greatest impact this theology has had on man and Christianity is that being felt on prayer. Prayer has been pushed back into a corner to be put under the heading of "Things That Soothe the Conscience."

This belief has so infiltrated our thinking that many of us wonder if our prayers even reach the ceiling of our room, let alone God himself.

We doubt even the dynamics of this Christ-ordained channel to the father. The fervent prayer has all but lost its meaning. So we rise from our knees, frustrated and in doubt.

However, this type of thinking is foreign to the Bible. James tells us that the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective. Jesus told his disciples



Rick Krug

Christians in the World

to pray without doubt. Paul tells us to pray without ceasing.

So much can be done with prayer. We can tell our very creator all that hurts, and we can expect results. We can even go where we're not wanted. I can go with a missionary to the most remote part of Africa or into the deepest hole of an enemy's heart. The possibilities are endless.

Many times I have found myself saying the same phrases and cliches in my daily prayers. How many times have you heard, "Guide, guard and direct us?" While these words do bring a sense of comfort, I have found that creativity has helped me out of the redundant rut.

I try to think of new ways to express my wishes, needs and thanksgivings. This has served to revitalize my prayer life. Let me share a few ideas I have found helpful.

— Set an appointment with God and keep it. Try praying every morning or just before going to bed.

— Write down things to pray for and about: people's needs, praises to God, thanksgiving, etc.

— Avoid asking for forgiveness in every prayer. I have heard people pray for forgiveness every time they sit down for a meal, as if they never quite feel forgiven.

— Find someone whom you can trust and can relate to, and pray with them at least once a week. Here it is important to pray for each other.

— Try to meditate at times and organize your thoughts. This will bring more meaning to an original prayer.

Prayer can be a very enriching part of our lives. With practice, it can be the most powerful source available to man.

Seminar focuses on self-image

A Self-Management Seminar will be presented for the first time on campus Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 by Mel Weldon, author and counselor.

The sessions, sponsored by the Student Association, will run from 6:59 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and begin at 8:15 Saturday morning with coffee and doughnuts.

Weldon, a member of the Church of Christ from the Los Angeles area, will be presenting this seminar as a personal service at the cost of his traveling expenses. There will be no charge to students.

With over 30 years of experience as a counselor, teacher, and consultant, Weldon founded Dynamics for Achievement, Inc., employing his self-written programs "Personal Dynamics" and "Self-Management Seminar."

According to Blair Bryan, Student Association vice president, the seminar is a

"modified" positive mental attitude rally with Christian overtones, "all about making yourself a better person."

The sessions, scheduled to be held in the American Heritage Auditorium, are as follows:

— Your Subconscious — how it works for or against you.

— Your Attitudes — how they make or break you and how to improve them.

— Your Self-Image — the foundation of life and how to improve it.

— The formula for reprogramming your Subconscious.

Counseling Center offers career guidance program

The University Counseling Center is conducting a Career Guidance program, which aims to help students sort out information about themselves and the world of work.

Upperclassmen may sign up for the program by going to the Counseling Center office in the Student Services Building or by calling extension 347. The deadline for enrollment is 5 p.m.

Monday. The service is free.

Freshmen should postpone signing up, since there will be a separate Career Guidance program for their class beginning in late October.

The guidance process begins with the student learning about himself or herself and his or her attitudes toward the occupational world. The student then plans which career to pursue and how to get there.

The skills and knowledge needed in that career are discussed. Finally, the student begins committed action towards implementing this lifestyle and career, including learning job placement skills.

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Friends send tape to speed Becker's recovery

by Polly Chandler

Responding to a request from Chris Becker's parents, many students met in Shores Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 14, to tape special messages to send to Becker, a former student who lies comatose in Pennsylvania following a car accident in which he apparently fell asleep at the

wheel.

The students had various encouraging thoughts to express. Best wishes for recovery, remembrances in prayers and a concerned love were all conveyed. "I was really touched by some of the things the students said. I almost cried," sophomore Martin Owens said after listening

to the 90-minute tape.

Some students have also made a giant card out of poster board filled with signatures, and over 200 donors have given blood in Becker's name.

Along with Becker's parents, his doctors are also hopeful that the voices of some of his friends will help to bring Becker out of

his coma.

Becker has been in a comatose state for about eight weeks now as a result of a car accident. He was only a few miles from his home in Hanover, Pa., when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and collided head-on with a tractor trailer.

Becker has now been moved out of the intensive care unit and is beginning to show some signs of improvement. He has begun to make eye movements, and he seems to recognize and react to his parents' presence. He has also begun to respond to pain and has even raised his arm.

Owens has expressed a desire to somehow help the family with the exorbitant medical bills and said he welcomes any ideas or suggestions.

For those interested in writing to Becker or to his parents, their address is 831 York St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

New rules govern sportsmanship

New stipulations concerning club probation in club athletics were drawn up this summer by the administration in order to encourage better sportsmanship beginning this fall.

The new policy, outlined in the booklet *Harding Social Clubs* which was passed out during registration, was written this summer by Dean of Men Eddie Campbell, Dean of Students Ted Altman, then Acting Dean of Women Patty Barrett and several students, including Student Association president Zac Muncy.

According to Campbell, there was no formal, written policy last year to regulate improper conduct. The students have done a good job in the past, he said, but with the increasing number of club activities as well as the number of clubs on campus, Campbell felt that the time had come when the administration needed to be more closely involved.

Cecil Beck, director of Intramural athletics, said that the

administration wanted to do something to encourage sportsmanship and that he would back them up on whatever they decide.

The first confirmed incident of unsportsmanlike conduct will place the club on warning. The club will then be expected to deal with its members appropriately. The club will continue in good standing, the rules state, if there are no more outbursts.

The second confirmed incident of unsportsmanlike conduct will place the club immediately on probation. It will then be ineligible to win the championship in the sport in which the infraction occurred.

Another incident will make the club ineligible for further competition in club sports for the balance of the current semester.

A fourth incident of unsportsmanlike conduct will make the club ineligible for further competition in club sports for the rest of the current semester and for the following semester.

Clubs wishing to appeal any

action against them may go to the director of athletics, who will determine if a hearing is necessary. The board hearing the case will be composed of two club presidents selected by the dean of students, two club presidents selected by the offending club, two club sponsors, the dean of students, the director of athletics and the coordinator of social club activities.

Watercolor exhibit shown

"Deep South," an art exhibit by Rolland Golden, is being displayed in Stevens Art Gallery through Oct. 1.

Golden, an award-winning watercolor artist, currently lives in New Orleans, La. He studied there at John McCrady Art School and has been a professional artist for 20 years.

In 1976 he was invited by the Institute of Soviet-American Relations to give a one-man traveling show in the U.S.S.R.

His exhibit of 51 paintings toured Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa and were seen by more than 100,000 people.

Among some of the public collections in which his works are displayed are the Pushkin Museum, Moscow; the Springfield, Mo. Art Museum and the Wichita Falls Museum, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Golden, 51, has won more than 25 awards for his watercolors.

Snakes

Watch for a story on scientific snake handling in next week's *Bison*.

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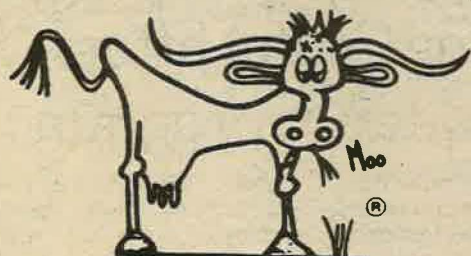
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Model contrasts professional and college lives

by Lisa Taylor

Some may have already noticed the lovely new face that has appeared on campus; she has "the look" so often spoken of in professional modeling circles. Her name is Seeju Merritt and she is a professional model from Memphis, Tenn.

Seeju began modeling when she was in the eighth grade. "I started out in school programs like talent shows and PTA meetings," she said.

Modeling became a sort of hobby for her, but make-up artistry was her main interest. Her mother sold "Fashion 220," a private make-up line, when she was in high school, and that prompted her interest in it.

Even though Seeju enjoys modeling, becoming a professional just last year, she has doubts about it as a career. "I never really considered it as a profession; I had a lot of people who helped push me into it. I know that if I was to go to New York I'd be just another plain face," Seeju said.

After high school, graduating as a junior, Seeju attended Shelby State Community College in Memphis, majoring in graphic design. "I only went for a year and a half because I still wasn't sure of what I wanted to do," Seeju said. She also attended State Tech for a year, then decided to work full time at Lowenstein's, a large Memphis

department store, in the cosmetics department. "I sold Flora Roberts, Fashion Fair, and a lot of fragrance lines," Seeju said.

Needing a change of pace, Seeju started working at a men's clothing store, Richmond Brothers, as a sales clerk. "By that time I knew what colognes were for what occasions, how to match up colors and flirts!" she said.

She returned to Lowenstein's as a professional make-up artist in May 1980 and stayed with them until they went out of business this past May.

"While I was working at Lowenstein's, a professional male model saw me and came to talk to me," Seeju said. "He was with the Elite Agency. They took my first four professional photographs, and two weeks later I signed on with them."

Seeju then began modeling as a professional, working mostly with hair product advertising, such as Magnificent Curl and TCB Curl, for various beauticians in Memphis. She also worked in several runway shows for different department stores.

Contrary to what one may think, Seeju does not sink a fortune into clothes. "I don't spend a whole lot of money on clothes. I am a bargain lady to my heart. I can sew, so I make some clothes myself. I bought almost all my winter clothes for school on sale," she said.

Seeju has some definite principles concerning her life as a model. "I never wanted to be a professional model full time because it's such a wordly life. Like if there was a party, you had to go to it and if they didn't leave until 3 o'clock in the morning then you didn't either. There was always drinking and smoking going on too," Seeju said. "I never had to wear anything I didn't want to like bathing suits."

This past summer Seeju worked at Julius Lewis, "One of the most expensive clothing

stores in Memphis," she said, "and then I quit to come to Harding."

Why would a professional 22-year-old model want to come to Harding? "It all goes back to eighth grade and I think it was the first Spring Sing; I came down with my church group. I learned a lot of new songs and fell in love with the lily pool," Seeju said. "I can remember sitting in front of the Heritage and these four guys started singing to me in a quartet. Now, I was just an eighth grader so I thought it was really something when the college guys would flirt."

As an art major, certifying to teach elementary education, Seeju wants a very simple lifestyle. "I've always wanted to be married and have twin boys, but I wanted to get a degree so if I

had to work I would have what I needed. I would really like to have my own place to teach kids to draw and paint," Seeju said. Family seems to be an important influence in Seeju's life. "If I had listened to my mama I would be out of school by now," Seeju said. "The best thing that ever happened to me was becoming a member of the Church of Christ. I thank my God and my parents every day for that."

Being at Harding has made a definite impact on Seeju. "My attitude has changed since I've been here. I'm more independent, and I feel good about myself," she said. "My life is simple. I like the country, parks, holding hands — I'm not bored around here. It's just a happy place to be."

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Sports and Pastimes

Bisons lose to Southwest Missouri Bears, 10-7

by Ken Bissell

Turnovers haunted the Harding Bisons last Saturday night as the Southwest Missouri University Bears edged by the Bisons 10-7 at Alumni Field. The Black and Gold lost four fumbles and threw an interception to thwart several opportunities.

Southwest Missouri opened the contest with two quick scores, and the game looked as if it might be a runaway. Harding took the opening kickoff but couldn't move the ball, so punter Kyle Blickenstaff boomed a 47-yard punt, setting the Bears back to their 20 yard line.

Freshman quarterback Greg Arterburn, a reserve forced into the starting lineup while starter Matt Marlborough was still nursing an injury from the previous game, went to work for the Bears, hitting speedster Lynn May for two passes and 43 yards on the drive.

Runningback Jeff Heppert added 32 yards on a sweep around the right side, and the Bears moved down to the Harding 20-yard line. Greg Finley was called to kick a 36-yard field goal, and the Bears led 3-0 with only seven minutes gone in the contest.

The Bisons took the kickoff, but on second down Blickenstaff fumbled and linebacker Cornelius Blow recovered on the Bison 11-yard line. Finley attempted a 33-yard field goal, but the kick went wide to the left, giving the Black and Gold the ball on the 20. Blickenstaff was again forced to punt after Harding failed to move the ball.

Arterburn made the big plays once more as he called his own number on third down and five on the Bison 46. The wiry quarterback picked up 39 yards, putting the ball on the seven yard line. From there, he hit May for a seven yard scoring pass. Finley converted the extra point, and the Bears led 10-0.

The first half concluded with the teams exchanging possessions several times, so the score remained at 10-0.

The Bisons cut the score to 10-7 early in the second half. Blickenstaff took charge of the Bison offense following a Bruce Baldwin interception to put the Bisons back into the game.

Baldwin returned his theft 32 yards to the Harding 35, and from there Blickenstaff accounted for 47 of the 65 yards in the drive. He picked up 31 yards on the ground, including a 23 yard scamper, and completed three passes for 16 yards, including a seven yarder to fullback James Joyce for the score. Steve Hunter converted the kick, and the SMSU lead was cut to three.

Late in the third quarter, the Bisons threatened to score, but a fumble stymied the attempt. The Bears fumbled a Blickenstaff punt, which was recovered by Jimmy McDowell, and it set up a drive that ended at the two yard line.

Freshman tailback Glenn Segars led the way, picking up 20 yards in two carries. With a second down and goal at the two, Blickenstaff lost the ball after a hard hit, and Bill Moriarty recovered for Southwest Missouri.

It appeared that the Bisons would have three more opportunities to score in the fourth quarter, but each chance ended without any points.

Safety Kevin Webb intercepted an Arterburn pass at the Bison 20, and the Bisons began to drive. Making it up to the 47, a clipping penalty and a five yard loss moved the Bisons back to the 27. Blickenstaff booted the Black and Gold out of trouble with a 50 yard punt, backing the Bears to their 27-yard line.

Once again, the Bisons earned a possible opportunity for points when Baldwin stole an Arterburn pass, but the senior fumbled after returning it 17 yards to the 50. The defense held the Bear offense

and forced them to punt, thus giving the Black and Gold one last chance.

Starting from their own 26, the Bisons moved behind the passing of Blickenstaff to the SWMO 26. Two receptions by sophomore Gary Hill were the big plays in the drive.

The clock continued to tick, and finally, with five seconds remaining, Steve Hunter came on to attempt a 42-yard field goal. The kick went wide left, ending the contest at 10-7 for the Bears.

Blickenstaff led the Bison offense, with 60 yards rushing and 92 yards passing. Durwood Dry topped the receivers, with four receptions for 16 yards.



Quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff runs the ball during Saturday night's unsuccessful game against Southwest Missouri State University.

by JIM BRADLEY

Blickenstaff punted six times for a 45.5 yard average and Baldwin once again led the defense with two interceptions. Linebacker Greg Poston had perhaps the best game of his career, making 11 unassisted and 11 assisted

tackles while sacking the quarterback once.

Tomorrow, the Bisons travel to Durant, Okla. to play the Southeast Oklahoma State Savages. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



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South Main St.

LeDoux plays 'monster man' position for Bisons

by Karen O'Donaghy

Playing defensive cornerback for the Bisons this fall is senior Scott LeDoux from Jennings, La. Scott, a physical education major, has been starting for the Bisons since his sophomore year. Another name for the position is "monster man," but Scott is hardly considered a monster; he is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

Being a strong safety, it's Scott's job to stop sweeps and options. Tackling guys twice one's size is considered amazing, and some may even say a little

crazy.

Scott played football all through high school and was captain his senior year. He played cornerback in high school.

Scott heard about Harding through a friend. He came into the program as a walk-on and was offered a half scholarship at the end of his sophomore year and received a full scholarship this year and last year.

Playing football at Scott's size can be considered risky. Scott has had very few injuries in his football years; the number of times that he has been knocked

down are less than a handful.

"I've been lucky. If I can finish this year without any injuries, I know my mama will be happy," Scott said. His brother plays high school football; he's 5 feet 8 inches tall. Scott is the oldest in his family; he also has a younger sister.

Height and weight do not seem to really affect Scott. He said, "I've always felt like whenever I'm playing that I'm not 5-5. I always look at myself when I'm out there at about 5-8 or 5-9 and about 175 pounds. I always look at myself as kind as average, not real big, but about 5-8 and 175 pounds and I don't look at myself as being that small."

There are advantages to being shorter than the other players. Taller players tend to lose their balance easier. Scott said, "I have a little advantage because of my shortness; I'm kind of strong for my size and I can get underneath people where I have a lot more leverage. My center of gravity is lower and it's hard to knock me off my feet."

Scott's position is that of a "strong safety" and is also sometimes called "rover" or "monster man." Whatever the name is, Scott's job is to tackle. Just the thought of tackling someone doesn't appeal to most people, but Scott said, "I never did realize how much bigger the guys were until after the game. Those guys are big." Scott said he doesn't think about it too much anymore.

Scott remembers being teased about his height. In his sophomore year with the Bisons, the team was playing an out-of-state team and Scott said, "They'd run to my side quite a bit. They tried to throw the bomb on me two or three times, and they didn't complete it." The guys were getting upset because they couldn't get past him.

Scott continued, "Then, the

team yelled from the sidelines, 'Hey, 41, where'd they get you, the land of Oz?' They thought they were real cool."

Most people don't like to be teased, but Scott said, "I like them to holler, and then when they come around to my end I just do my job." He added, "Some people may think I'm a little cocky, but I'm just confident."

What Scott likes so much about football is that he has simply always wanted to play, and he likes to play in front of big crowds. "I don't like to quit anything I start. I've always felt I can do anything I want to and that other people a little bigger than me can do," he said. "I guess I'm kind of stubborn or something like that."

Scott won honors and made all-state in chorus while in high school. "I really enjoyed singing," he said. Since football is a time-consuming sport, Scott has little time for music, but he enjoys it. He also played in several musicals in high school. Scott's dad was a music teacher at one time.

This summer Scott lived with Randy Buttram and Kyle

Blickenstaff, both of whom are on the football team. Scott said, "We worked out everyday, three days a week lifting weights and running two days a week." The summer training started in May.

During the season, the team practices Monday through Friday and each person has to lift weights two days a week before practice. Scott said, "Some of my best friends are on the team; I'm sure I'll keep them for life. They mean a whole lot to me."

Scott describes himself as being just an average guy. He added, "The Lord gave me a big heart to play with."

Scott would like to coach high school football somewhere in the South. Scott says because of his size he has never thought of pursuing a football career. This will be his last football year. Scott said, "I've enjoyed my years of playing and I know I'll miss it, but I think I'm ready to get on with whatever the Lord has in store for me." Scott is engaged to Melissa Foster and is planning to be married in May. He hopes to graduate in December of 1983.

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Bisons, Savages to clash

In their first game away from home, the Bisons travel to Durant, Okla. to take on the Southeast Oklahoma State University Savages. According to Bison coach John Prock, the Savages could give Harding defense problems.

"They have a fine passing game, one that could test our defense," Prock said. "The only thing that they possess in great quantity is speed, and they have plenty of it."

The Savages do not have their outstanding quarterback, Steve Hodge, due to graduation, but they've found a worthy replacement in Nathan Boyd. The junior is the main cog in the

Southeast Oklahoma machine. He has a couple of speedsters lining up behind him in fullback Tony Gresham and tailback Bobby Ross. "Gresham is very strong and can run over people. Ross is only 5-9, but he is just like Tony McCoy in that he has tremendous speed," Prock said of the Savages' running corps. Gresham gained 509 yards in 1981. Leading the receivers will be All-Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference end Darryl Coats and Kent Davis, who grabbed 20 receptions for 423 yards last year.

Defensively, the Savages have three "hosses" in David Hostetler, Barry Herrera and

Kevin Boyd. Hostetler, a 6-4, 220 lb. senior linebacker, is rangy and carries an explosive hit. Herrera (6-0, 220) mans a defensive tackle position while Boyd (6-2, 215) works at defensive end.

Thus far, the Savages are 0-2, with losses to AIC teams Southern Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist. "It will be their first home game, and they are a completely different team in Durant. They will be having parent's night, so it may be an extra tough game," Prock said.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Harriers win first home meet

By Yo Kurabayashi

Harding captured five of the top ten places in the Bison Invitational Cross Country meet last Friday at the Bald Knob Country Club to maintain a

perfect 2-0 record.

Ed James was the overall winner for Arkansas State University with a time of 27:09. The Bisons' top five were led by freshman Al Bates of Nashville, Tenn. in second at 27:28, followed by Tomy Sitton of Atlanta, Ga. at third in 27:33, and Larry Wayne of Fair Hope, Ala. at fifth in 27:36. Mitch McCohn, ninth in 28:02, and Ken Berry, 10th with 28:22, rounded out the Bison scoring.

In the field of six teams, with defending meet champ Southeast Missouri State absent due to transportation difficulties, the Bisons scored 29 points, followed by Arkansas Tech with 47 points and ASU with 55 points. Rounding out the team scoring were Arkansas College at Batesville, 128, University of Central Arkansas, 135, and University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 157.

Arkansas Tech made a strong showing by placing three runners in the top ten.

"We're very happy to win our home meet," said Bison coach Ted Lloyd, dean of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference cross country coaches. "It's one of the

most important meets of the year for us, and is always a good tune-up for the Notre Dame Invitational. We had some good performances under very hot conditions."

Newcomer Larry Wayne also had some comments. "There was added motivation today," he said. "We decided before the meet that the order of finish would help determine our traveling squad, and also we wanted to win our home meet."

The Bisons are idle next week, but return to action Oct. 1 at South Bend, Ind. in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Red Cross draw nets 785 units

Donors gave 785 units of blood to the Red Cross in last week's blood draw, held Sept. 13 through 16. That total exceeded the expected 127-units-a-day quota by 277 units.

The record number of units at a campus blood draw is 1,170 units. Blood draws will be held on campus again in November and in April.

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| Titans | 6 |
| Alpha Tau "A" | 14 |
| Kappa Sigs | 4 |
| Lambdas "A" | 11 |
| Knights | 10 |
| Kappa Sigs "D" | 10 |
| Titans | 9 |
| Kings Men "B" | 7 |
| Theta Tau | 6 |
| Sub-T 16 "B" | 14 |
| Titans | 4 |
| Lambdas "A" | 7 |
| Theta Tau | 5 |
| Alpha Tau "A" | 16 |
| Bucs | 7 |

Championship Scores

Big Club "A" Championship
Titans over Alpha Tau 13-3

Big Club "B" Championship
Alpha Tau over Sub-T 16 10-0

Big Club "C" Championship
Sub-T 16 over Titans 9-4

Big Club "D" Championship
Kappa Sigs over Titans 11-10

Small Club "A" Championship
Kings Men over Lambdas 12-9 (8 innings)

Small Club "B" Championship
Theta Tau over Kings Men 13-3

Photographers

Applications for the position of BISON photographer for the spring semester are being accepted until Friday, Oct. 1. Letters of application and resumes should be sent to Box 1192.

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